

## Hall Leads In Preliminary Convention Vote

By RICK LEWIS

In the first ballot at the Student Body Nominating Convention Ron Hall led his closest opponent by a margin of nearly 2-1.

After a tallying of the roll call by the convention clerks, Hall totaled 105 votes. His closest contender was Joe Bleakley with 55.

Five other nominees were named. They are Rich Bringewatt, Larry Englund, Sue Bruns, Marg Beatty and Carol Mardorf.

In the first roll call, Bringewatt received 34 votes, Englund 15, Sue 14, Marge 6 and Carol 3.

Many delegates expressed their surprise that the vote had been so sharply-defined in the first roll call. Normally this vote is relatively insignificant, as many delegations vote for favorite sons and daughters.

### Off-Campus Vote Decisive

One of the most decisive votes was that of the Off-campus delegation, headed by Dave Wild. Their throwing 25 votes to Hall brought an enthusiastic cheer from the seated delegates. Off-campus carries 58 votes. The remaining 33 were split.

Regardless of what trends appeared last night, nothing will be known for sure until after tonight, when two candidates will emerge for the office of Student Body President.

Keynoter for last night's session was Steve Parliament, a representative of the National Student Association. He spoke in reference to the recent controversy with the Central Intelligence Agency, which was exposed by Ramparts magazine.

### Miller Will Speak

Tonight's keynote address will be given by Senator Jack Miller, a (R-Iowa).

Greetings to the convention were received in the form of telegrams from a variety of political leaders across the country.

Messages were read by SBP John Lubben from John McCormack, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, and from the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson. Other greetings came from the governor of Wisconsin and several Iowa legislators.

More greetings will be presented at tonight's session.

### 292 Delegates Attend

There were 292 official delegates in attendance last night, with 82 registered alternates. They comprised 41 delegations.

Tonight the delegates will be exposed to the actual platforms of each of the candidates in their acceptance speeches. This may affect the voting more than any single factor yet.



Planning strategy, candidate Ron Hall talks over his next move with delegates junior Gary Williams and sophomore Wayne Stier.

## On Senate

By SUE RUBIN

We are in the midst of Senate-induced student excitement—an election convention to nominate next year's student officers. The purpose of the convention, however, is not solely to alleviate midterm boredom.

According to Senate, it also has an extremely serious purpose: "The purpose of having this type of convention is to create not only excitement and involvement of more students, but an increase in awareness of campaign issues and candidate qualifications."

Now that Senate has indicated what they feel is the purpose of the convention, it is time for the students to respond, as the responsibility for a good convention lies entirely with the student body and especially with the delegates they have elected. These delegates must participate, listen and vote intelligently.

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To participate, a delegate may demonstrate, yell, demonstrate, yell . . . the list of activities goes on (as this is only the second annual convention, the possibility for original activity is enormous). In any case, he must involve himself in the convention in order to create an exciting and conducive atmosphere.

The delegate is also asked to be aware of campaign issues and candidate qualifications. This means he must listen to the speeches (presumably they will be worth listening to), reflect upon the candidates' qualifications and interpret the issues rationally.

After participating and listening, the delegates will be asked to vote. It is to be hoped that they will vote intelligently. If not, the entire campaign is a farce (of course, it's still "good clean fun.")

The convention is designed to promote intelligent nominations of candidates who are capable of dealing with the duties and situations they will be faced with if elected.

If the delegates pervert the conventions for election, and use personality as the only basis for election, all the students can expect from the candidates is charm, not effectiveness or grasp of the issues. And, if this perversion occurs, then the election which follows the convention will also be meaningless.

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Senate has stated what they feel the purpose of the convention is. I have commented on ways to realize this purpose. Now, hopefully, the students will act and create a meaningful, thought-provoking and exciting convention.

the individual NSA college representatives.

"They also only worked with people who were friendly to the CIA view," Parliament said.

NSA includes about three hundred member schools and, according to Parliament, has even gained a few schools since the criticism against NSA's left wing leanings has been squelched.

## NSA Representative Parliament Gives Nominating Convention Talk

By KATIE MAAHS

Steve Parliament, of the National Student Association, gave the keynote address at last night's Nominating Convention.

Parliament, one of three members on the National Supervisory Board of the NSA, also gave a press conference prior to the convention's opening session.

A graduate at the University of Minnesota, Parliament explained to a small group of reporters and students the recent disclosure of monetary support for NSA by the Central Intelligence Agency.

### CIA Establishes Relations

"In 1952 the CIA decided to establish covert relations with NSA in an attempt to save it. The CIA recognized the need for a national student group and began to give NSA financial support," said Parliament.

"A certain amount of security clearance was demanded by the CIA to determine who was safe to tell about the relations. Only a limited number of NSA officials were informed.

"Fictitious foundations were used to give money to the NSA. Grants based on CIA funds were distributed through these front foundations," he continued.

### Discovers Secret Support

An acquaintance of Parliament, Mike Wood, NSA Director of Development, by chance discovered CIA's support of NSA and threatened to disclose his findings to Ramparts magazine.

The 1965-66 president of NSA, Phil Sherburne, attempted to convince Wood to wait with the release of the story until additional means of support for the student group could be found.

But Wood in the meantime had been fired by NSA and he proceeded to give his information to Ramparts, who then hired stringers to investigate NSA-CIA funds. Ramparts preem NSA.

"NSA, as was to be expected, wanted to control the story but Ramparts preempted us with an ad in the New York Times. The ad told of the March issue of Ramparts with a disclosure of

secret CIA-NSA financial arrangements," Parliament explained.

"We are now attempting to build on a new financial basis. NSA gets funds from the State Department, the Office for Economic Opportunity, the New World Foundation, the Ford Foundation.

"A good deal of our funds come from the government, which imposes few strings or controls. I would be happy to work with government funds if there are no other implications.

"NSA is \$74,000 in debt now, but we can run on a \$50,000 debt through coy financial maneuverings.

### Can't Control Funds

"There is no way to control the receiving of funds and we can't really tell of NSA still gets them from CIA," he remarked.

"CIA control was very subtle. For example, they could influence the electoral process of NSA officials, but they couldn't determine our policy, which is fixed at the national NSA congress by

NSA Representative Steve Parliament gives a press conference for reporters and students before delivering the keynote address at last night's convention session.

Parliament discusses the present student government constitution with seniors Gary Gopen and Randall Phelps, campus NSA Coordinator.





# Elections Are Crucial

The student body elections once again offer us an opportunity to shape Wartburg's future. Our decisions in next week's student government elections should not be chance decisions, made with little forethought or a lack of concern. The elections are quite crucial for us. Next year's student government officers will have the added disadvantage of having to adjust to the 4-4-1 plan. It seems obvious that whomever we elect must be competent enough to handle the situation. The SBP candidates, especially, need to be considered for their strength of character and desire to stand up for their beliefs. A wishy-washy

SBP can be disastrous to the college.

He cannot simply agree with the administration nor the faculty. He is a representative of the students and must be relied upon to communicate our preferences and needs.

A glib tongue or a smooth smile are not enough to prove a candidate's qualifications for a student government office. Think about his platform, his strength, ability and innuity as a leader.

Our decisions must be made intelligently, in accordance with our educational advantages and desire for the improvement of our student government and Wartburg College.

# Disorganization Strikes Again!

Nomination convention delegates and delegate chairmen were selected in Wartburg's usual haphazard fashion. Many chairmen were unaware until Thursday evening when they were called for a special meeting that they had even been selected as chairmen.

Similarly, several students discovered they had been signed up as convention delegates without their approval. In one case, a student had been asked to be a delegate but she refused because

she had made other plans for Friday night and wouldn't be able to attend the convention.

She was told that it didn't matter whether she won or not, just so long as they had some names to put on the list of delegates.

Then we wonder why students are apathetic! Better organization and preparation by the committees in charge would have simplified matters considerably and avoided a lot of last-minute confusion.

## Letters To The Editor

## Hesitation Shown Over MCB LAW

To the Editor:

Recently the Men's Coordinating Board passed a new drinking statute governing the men on our campus over twenty - one years of age. The statute was accepted almost universally by students as a long needed liberalization of restrictive rules.

Now the administration has shown some hesitation in accepting this rule. As with many cases where a more liberal attitude is required, the administration seems to balk at giving up some of its authority.

Our college is embarking on a new era in its long history; an era where it is hoped by many faculty members and most students that it will shed some of its protective cocoons and traditional terms in search of new and progressive attitudes.

Will the new administration accept the challenge that has been offered it to liberalize and streamline the school to meet the educational requirements of today's society, or will it fumble the ball and become, as it was once, a reactionary conservative bastion of traditionalistic viewpoints?

Its decision on the new drinking statute will be, I feel, a strong indication of its future course of action.

--Allen W. Lyndrup

## Present Rules Need Revision

To the Editor:

I have recently become aware of the proposal to change the drinking rules on campus. It is apparent that there is drinking on campus even under the present regulations. The rule as it stands prohibits anyone from having alcohol in his room. Therefore, people of legal age are forced to leave their rooms to drink.

I am not advocating alcohol for everyone but only for those who are allowed by law to drink. Twenty-one-year-olds could then have one beer when they want it instead of having six when they have it.

Wartburg's image has become to Waverly an institute of student bar flies. By allowing drinking in the dorm rooms for those of age, this image could very possibly change. It is about time that students are allowed this responsibility. I am positive that any evils that this proposal would produce are far outweighed by the benefits that will come from it.

--Wayne Stier

## Administration Is Challenged

To the Editor:

Much has been said about the present proposal that 21-year-old students be allowed to drink in their dormitories. The question of what effect this will have on the morals of our school is not the question which I am asking.

My question is, what will the administration do about this proposal? Many students are interested in this proposal being acted upon. Some action is going to have to be taken, in either direction. The proposal won't be solved or go away if it is ignored.

The administration will have to face the issue and do something constructive about it.

--Frederick H. Schauer

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, signed and of a reasonable length. Letters are to be published at the discretion of the editor, who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Preference will be given to those letters in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

## 'Powers-That-Be' Should Consider Drinking Rules

To the Editor:

The powers - that - be should seriously consider the implications of the drinking rules as recently proposed by the MCB.

It may appear that the rule is contrary to Christian principles by condoning drunkenness and permitting licentious destruction of property and self. This is the shallow argument that is often expressed.

It should not be overlooked, however, that the new rule is a step toward a more complete evaluation of freedoms and responsibilities. The rule causes the individual student to examine his own decisions with logic proceeding from a freer environment.

If it is believed that this institution is truly a college of higher education, the administration has no choice but to grant us our rights as humans to live our lives as rational beings.

--Ted Kopas

## Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

There are many incongruities in chess -- for instance, the name of an opening play is known as the Ruy Lopez. This method of opening the game was named after a bishop in Spain in the province of Estremadura, which is now in Portugal.

In the middle of the 16th century he compiled a book that was a hundred and fifty pages long concerning chess openings. The startling thing is that the good bishop never, as far as record indicates, used the opening named after him. It was first noticed by the writer of the Gottingen Ms. in 1490.

Ruy Lopez:

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. B-N5 ...

The first to realize its value as a powerful opening was a Russian, Jaenisch, who discovered it around 1868 -- a span of 300 years from the time of the Spanish priest.

Check?

## Men's Maturity Is Recognized

To the Editor:

The MCB has at last recognized the maturity of the male student. In the past there has been little, if any, allowance made for those of us who are legally of age.

We have been treated as immature, and we are now given the opportunity to prove that there does exist a group of individuals capable of handling themselves as well as alcoholic beverages.

The important facet of this new dictum is the responsibility allocated to the student. This is in itself a challenge which must be undertaken by the student.

We in turn must accept the challenge as a way for proving ourselves as responsible. So long as we act in accordance with the rules, so long as we act as responsible citizens of Wartburg, then we should have the privilege of having alcoholic beverages in our rooms.

--Gary Swedberg

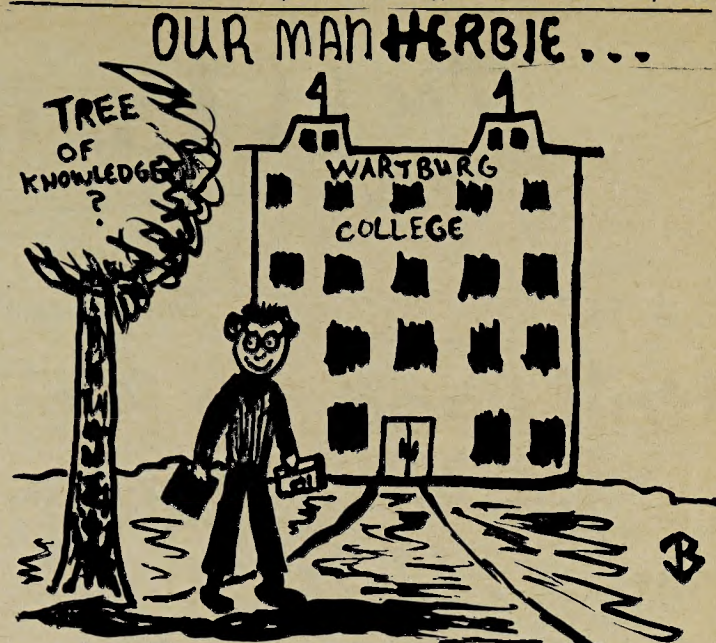
## The Wartburg Trumpet

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"THAT'S SAM SMART-HE'S A BRAIN... CARRIES A 4.0-LIVES IN A BOOK. HE'S A REAL ASSET TO THE WARTBURG COMMUNITY."

## Reader Is Thrilled At Quam's Letter

To the Editor:

I was thrilled to read the response of Steven J. Quam in his letter a few weeks ago. May it indeed be the reply of Wartburg itself!

In reading the quote of Wartburg's purpose, however, I was quite taken with a statement--the contagion of the Christian faith. The Christian faith is no contagion, it is a person--Jesus the Christ!

### Quotes Bible Passage

In Col. 1, 15-19 we see what He is: a Living Letters quote, "Christ is the exact likeness of the unseen God. Now God did not create this Son of His for He existed before God made anything at all.

"And Christ Himself is the creator who made everything in heaven and earth, the things we can see and the things we can't; the spirit world with its kings

and kingdoms and its rulers and authorities, all were made by Christ for His own use and glory.

"He was before all else began and it is His power that holds everything; together He is the head of the body made up of His people, that is, His church, which He began; and He is the Leader of all who arise from the dead, so that He is first in everything.

### God Is His Son

"For God wanted all of Himself to be in His Son."

Wartburg, as Steven J. Quam has said, should indeed consider its actions as a witness of Christ and as a servant of God's influence to its students.

The students should be confronted with the timeless question "what shall I do with Jesus which is called the Christ" or Wartburg indeed should sever its relations with any Church affiliation.

--Mrs. Herbert Larson

## Students Resume Anti-NSA Charge

To the Editor:

These are some of the controversial policies which have been adopted by the delegates to the annual National Student Congress of USNSA, acting as the representatives of the American student community:

1. Condemned the involvement of the United States government in the Cuban refugee invasion of their former homeland in April of 1961.
2. Strongly urged the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.
3. Denounced the Diem regime in South Vietnam without mentioning the atrocities committed upon the free people of South Vietnam by the Communist terrorists.

4. Censured the United States government for suppressing the anti - American riots in the Panama Canal Zone in January of 1964.

5. Expressed agreement with the Supreme Court ruling concerning the Constitutionality of public school devotional exercises (school prayer) and urged opposition to the Becker Amendment and other legislation which might modify the Court's ruling on school prayer.

6. Asked the United States government to propose the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

7. Recommended that the United States immediately cease the bombing of North Vietnam, suspend all offensive military action in South Vietnam, and extend its offer of "unconditional talks" to include separate National Liberation Front participation.

8. Condemned United States intervention in the Dominican Republic in the spring of 1965.

9. Endorsed such "tactical programs" as rent strikes, school boycotts and selective patronage when community action programs failed to achieve their objectives.

Do the majority of Wartburg College students share these political views?

--Robert Salge  
Eric Rachut





## Editors Are Chosen

Next year's publications editors discuss their plans for the future. Fortress Co-editor Susan Radig, junior; Trumpet Editor Dean Kruckeberg, sophomore; Castle Editor Carol Anderson, junior; and Fortress Co-editor Pat Rundhaug, junior, review the budget.

## Tillmanns' Book Is Published

Another volume has appeared on the market which includes some of the work of the late Dr. Walter G. Tillmanns. Dr. Tillmanns, at the time of his death last June, was chairman of the Modern Languages Department of Wartburg College.

"Challenge... and Response, a Protestant Perspective of the Vatican Council" includes translations from the German language made by Dr. Tillmanns last winter. He completed this work for the Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, in March.

The book concerns the reactions and responses of Protestant delegate-observers at the Second Vatican Council. Some were originally written in German by German delegates. These were the sections translated by Dr. Tillmanns.

The book is edited by Dr. Warren A. Quanbeck, professor of systematic theology at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

In this work he consulted with Friedrich Wilhelm Kantzenbach, professor of historical theology at the University of Erlangen, Germany, and Vilmos Vajta, research professor at the Institute for Ecumenical Research, Strasbourg, France.

Books including the same material have also been published simultaneously in Germany and in France.

## Church To Sponsor Inner City Visit

A visit to the Inner City of Minneapolis will be held April 14 - 16. The program is sponsored by the Center for Urban Encounter with Charles Lutz, an alumnus of Wartburg College and former editor of "One" magazine, serving as director.

The program is open to all American Lutheran Church colleges. According to Rev. Herman Diers, college chaplain, it will be limited to 30 students.

The program will begin Friday evening, April 14, with registration. That night there will be a film and discussion on the attitudes toward cities and the church's role in shaping them.

On Saturday there will be discussions on urbanization and its effects, and the effects of science and technology on how we think. During the evening, the group will be prepared for the visit to the Inner City.

From Saturday night through Sunday noon the group will spend time in the city visiting teen towns, coffee houses, Skid Row bars and, in the early morning, the county hospital and jail.

Members of the group will have an opportunity to sleep in either

### Muff's Muffs

## Flood is Previewed

By DICK McCABE

Mother Nature--what took you so long?

I got a chance to preview the spring flood as I drove down past the Union several days ago. I hadn't quite broken the sound barrier when I passed Gamma House, but Craig Breedlove couldn't go faster than I could when I went shooting into the Dry Run.



McCabe

The captain of the Titanic couldn't have been half as surprised as I was when, Shazam, I got the checkered flag right in the middle of Waverly's answer to the Suez Canal.

Volkswagens float, as did mine, and at first I was safe. Then some eight-or nine-year-old kid crossing the footbridge started dropping rocks to see if he could get me seasick.

I just sat there enduring the humiliation when I began to think, terrible thoughts, like: tidal waves, sharks, water skiers, torpedoes, sewage, pirates, stuff like that. And you know, that kid won. Not only did I get seasick, but I got a very bad case of the bends.

The message of the story is: never open a window in a floating VW to yell for help.

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Well, we won the big game two weeks ago. It was the biggest blow to Luther since Calvinism. If we go and win in the Kansas City tournament, the whole school is going to celebrate by donating the Student Body Project Fund to Ketha House for indoor plumbing.

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Would anyone like a house cat? It's 10 weeks old, Siamese, beautiful, housebroken, quiet and a man eater. Call 352-2821. If no answer, pray we aren't home.

I was sick this week. I went to a doctor at the clinic to save my withering body. He gave me some pills to cure my sinuses, and told me to come back two days later. That night things got worse, so I went back the next day. My sinuses were OK, but I choked on the pill. Those Terramycin tablets are huge. 10-4.

## Aqua Week Is Declared

"Aqua Week" has been declared for the week of March 12 on Wartburg campus for the purpose of generating support for the Student Body Project, the swimming pool.

the rescue mission, flop house or transient hotel.

Sunday morning they will worship in either a local storefront church or in a large church, such as a cathedral. They will attend as persons coming off the streets, or as "bums," said Diers.

The program will end Sunday afternoon with discussions and reflections upon the visit to the Inner City.

Registration fee is \$5 and the total cost is estimated to be \$21. Those interested should contact Pastor Diers.

"It will be on a first come, first serve basis," he added.

## SEA Receives Certificate

Wartburg College's Student Education Association has been awarded a certificate for effective programming by the Iowa State Student Education Association. Wartburg was one of 11 colleges to receive the award. President of the chapter is senior Kathlene Kriesel of Owatonna, Minn.

# New Guinea Mission Field Is Explained By Dr. Kuder

By CAROL BECKER

Dr. John Kuder, Bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of New Guinea and head of the New Guinea Lutheran mission field, spoke in convocation Thursday.

New Guinea is one of the largest Christian mission fields, and Dr. Kuder has served there for 33 consecutive years. In 1956 he was elected by the people of New Guinea to serve as the Bishop of their newly formed Lutheran Church.

Dr. Kuder received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Wartburg Seminary in 1952. He presently has thirty Wartburg graduates on his staff in the New Guinea mission field.

The topic of Dr. Kuder's address was "The Gospel in a Strange Culture." He pointed out that progress in the early New Guinea mission was slow and hampered by climate, geography, cultural misunderstanding

and language barriers.

It was not until missionary Christian Kaiser recognized the influence of tribal unity among New Guineans that much progress was made.

Missionary Kaiser first realized that New Guineans are not individuals, but follow the decisions commonly arrived at by their tribe or family. He thus switched the emphasis of Christian commitment from a purely individual approach to one that would include an entire tribe at the same time.

Once an individual was converted, he did not separate from his tribe, but remained a part of it and attempted to influence the others in his tribe to commit themselves as he had done.

In this way the people were encouraged to accept Christ as a group, and, at the same time, to accept the personal responsibility of spreading the Gospel.

### Christianity Grows

Once this method was applied to the spreading of the Gospel in New Guinea, the Christian community grew rapidly. Before World War I there were sixty thousand Christian converts. Today there are more than three hundred thousand.

The Australian government has begun to train New Guinea's leaders in order that they might eventually establish their own independent government. This influence and the added emphasis of education has tended to break down the great emphasis on colonialism in New Guinea.

"Australia as a government and we as a Christian people want to stand by them. (The people) are willing to take our suggestions and a greater em-

phasis is put on serving rather than gaining."

### Weakens Animism

Communication between the two cultures has also been aided by the breakdown of animism in New Guinea. Animism is a basic strength of primitive cultures, and one who believes in it assumes that he can obtain material benefits through the use of magic.

Animists naturally assume that there are no white people who are exempt from this magical influence. When Westerners appeared in New Guinea and were seen to be uncontrolled by such an influence, animism began to break down. The people of New Guinea became receptive to Westerners.

Dr. Kuder pointed out that one of the greatest responsibilities of the church in New Guinea is evangelism.

"Belief in Christ will release the powers of these people towards a new life and a new society," said Dr. Kuder.



Dr. John Kuder

It is the job of the missionary to communicate with the people as quickly and as effectively as possible, according to Kuder. The evangelist must know many different languages, and there are no less than seven hundred used throughout New Guinea.

The mission field in New Guinea does more than spread the word of God. It ministers to the whole man, Kuder pointed out. It is the responsibility of the mission field to represent the free world in an atmosphere of heavy communist propaganda.

The church helps to provide medical aid in the form of men and money from the United States. English speaking teachers are also provided by the church on a short term volunteer basis, and this has greatly aided their educational system.

"Modern civilization," said Dr. Kuder in reference to the role of the Christian mission in New Guinea, "is largely a result of Western culture. Surely it is our problem to help them live in it."

## Musical Cast Is Released

Results of tryouts for the musical comedy, "Kiss Me Kate," have been released. Performance dates are May 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The play is about a group of traveling players who are performing Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Cast in the roles of these players are Ken Bland as Fred Graham, Jack Eden as Harry Nevor, John Fitz as Ralph, the stage manager, Karen Neuhring as Hattie, David Longacker as the stage doorman, John Bitner as Paul, Clint VriezeJaar as Bill Calhoun, Ruth Pirsig as Lilli Vanessi.

Barbara Brownell as Lois Lane, Steve Johnson as Harrison Howell, Victor Nelson as the Haberdasher, John Prigge as the first gangster, Steve Reichling as the cab man and ambulance driver, Jim Baseler as the second gangster and the suitors, Gremio played by Dick Bartell and Hortensio by Jerry Toomer.

# Monday 5 p.m. . . .

## NAIA Tournament

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# Knights Gain District Invite, Play In NAIA Tournament

Wartburg Knights beat Loras College last Monday night 78-64 to gain the District 15 invitation to the NAIA tourney in Kansas City next week.

The Knights, whose record now stands at 19-6, swept the first two games of three series, winning on Friday, March 3 at Dubuque.

This is the first time that Wartburg, which has been involved in four previous NAIA playoffs, has ever gained a spot in the first round action at Kansas City.

## Tourney Begins Monday

The tournament will take place at the Kansas City Civic Auditorium which seats between 14,000 and 15,000 people. Thirty-two teams will participate in the tourney which begins Monday and culminates with the finals on Saturday night.

Because of the large number of teams participating, eight games are scheduled for Monday through Wednesday with the first contest beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

Wartburg Coach Buzz Levick said Thursday that the pairings for the first round games would be announced late Friday afternoon.

## Levick Names Squad

Levick named a squad of 10 players to make the trip: seniors Joe Kaufman, Steve Beckman, Gary Ludvigsen and Arlen Kruger; juniors John Hearn, Dennis Bowman and Dale Honeck; sophomores Cliff Cornelius and Gary Konarske; and freshman G. E. Buenning.

Along with the squad and Coach Levick, Assistant Coach John Kurtz, trainer Rick Olson and sports information director Duane Schroeder will compose the official party making the journey to Kansas City.

This group will leave Waverly Sunday and will attend a banquet later that evening in Kansas City.

## Game Clinches Win

The game last Monday which clinched the playoff win for the Knights was very similar to the contest played at Dubuque against Loras.

In both games the score was close until approximately ten minutes were left in the game, at which time the Knights gradually pulled away to a lead which fluctuated around a 10-point margin.

In the early action of the first half the play was very ragged, and both teams were shooting poorly.

## Try Too Hard

"I think we were trying a little too hard," Levick said. "The boys wanted to win this one so we wouldn't have to play a third game on Thursday."

"But we came around later in the half, and in the second half we shot 52 per cent."

The score at the half was 31-26, Wartburg leading, but the early minutes of the second half

saw Loras gain the lead at 39-38. Then Dennis Bowman hit a jumper which sent the Knights back into the lead for good.

"We played some of our better ball over our two-game playoff with Loras," Levick said. "We had very good balance in scoring, especially in the first game. Our defense really bothered them quite a bit."

John Hearn led all scorers with 25 points, including 16 in the

first half. G. E. Buenning hit 15, Dennis Bowman collected 14 and Gary Ludvigsen got 11.

Cliff Cornelius performed well in a substitute role and scored 8 points.

The Knights were out-rebounded by the taller Loras team but Loras also committed 10 more personal fouls, whereas Wartburg picked up 6 more points on shots at the charity line.



Elated with a 14-point win in the District 15 Playoff Game with Loras, the victorious Knights carry Coach Buzz Levick from the floor. Wartburg plays St. Mary's of Texas in the first round of the NAIA tournament Monday in Kansas City.

## Iowa Conf. Standings

	W	L
Wartburg	10	4
Luther	10	4
Upper Iowa	9	5
Central	9	5
William Penn	8	6
Buena Vista	6	8
Dubuque	4	10
Simpson	0	14

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**TENENBAUM'S**

# Trackmen Take Second In Mankato Triangular

Wartburg's track team traveled to Mankato, Minn., Wednesday night to take second in a triangular meet. The host team, Mankato State, took the meet, totaling 84 points to 44 for the Knights. Gustavus Adolphus trailed with 23.

"Any time you get a first against Mankato State you are doing well," Assistant Track Coach Elmer Menage said. "They are a tough track school."

Wartburg was able to post four first place finishers in the competition. Jon Thieman took his third straight mile run in 4:33.5. Thieman was stride for stride with Mankato's Ray Wood for 175 yards until he pulled away in the last few yards.

## Fistler Wins

Jack Fistler of Grundy Center took the 60 yard dash in 6.5 seconds. Fistler also led for the first half of the 60 yard low hurdles but slipped behind at the wire. He was third in the 176 yard intermediate hurdles.

Sophomore Rod Holt won the 440 yard run in the outstanding time of 52.2

In the high-jump, senior Laird Yock was a scant 1 1/4 inches from the school indoor record as he cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 3/4 inches. This is only 3/4 of an inch short of Yock's own top performance.

Gustavus failed to show strength in the meet, but they are in much the same situation as Wartburg without indoor facilities.

"It was a pretty good meet," Menage recapped.

Menage said the cindermen were getting in good conditioning for the early stage of the season.

"To have a good team this year some of the guys who are running fifth or sixth will have to move up to second or third to give us more balance," Menage commented.

## Results

Long-Jump: 1. Jim Lockwood (MS) 2. Bob Olson (GA) 3. Jim Skoog (GA) 4. Bob Ritson (W) 20' 7 3/4"

Mile Run: 1. Jon Thieman (W) 2. Ray Wood (MS) 3. Mike Maddox (MS) 4. Lyle Wendland (W) 4:33.5.

176 Yard Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Mike Nielsen (G) 2. Steve Landwehr (MS) 3. Jack Fistler (W) 4. Jim Skoog (G) 20.6.

Shot Put: 1. Gary Wenschlog (G) 2. Greg Bohnert (MS) 3. Paul Danielson (W) 4. Jim Sauerbrei (W) 47'3".

60 Yard Dash: 1. Jack Fistler (W) 2. Bruce Isenor (MS) 3. Randy Kluegel (MS) 4. Mike Nielsen (G) 6.5.

440 Yard Run: 1. Rod Holt (W) 2. Bob Peck (MS) 3. Marty Benson (MS) 4. Ed Long (W) 52.2.

60 Yard High Hurdles: 1. Jim Cook (MS) 2. John Van Gerpen (W) 3. Bob Campbell (MS) 4. Randy Chase (G) 7.8.

High-Jump: 1. Laird Yock (W) 2. Tom Burns (MS) 3. Mike Hazelhoff (MS) 4. Jeff Miller (G) 6'2 3/4"

Pole Vault: 1. Tie--Mark Buck (MS), Steve Korhel (MS), Mike Flynn (MS) 4. Steve Carlston 13'.

2-mile Run: 1. Bob Handahl (MS) 2. Jeff Christenson (W) 3. Lyle Wendland (W) 4. Bob Lowmen (MS) 10:16.6.

880 Yard Run: 1. Alec Murray (MS) 2. Dan Baumgartner (MS) 3. Jon Thieman (W) 4. Jim Flim (MS) 1:58.

60 Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Jim Cook (MS) 2. Jack Fistler (W) 3. Steve Landwehr (MS) 4. Lyle Molmberg (G) 7.1.

Mile Relay: 1. Mankato State 2. Wartburg 3. Gustavus Adolphus 3:32.1.

Triple-Jump: 1. Ken Wallace (MS) 2. Mike Hazelhoff (MS) 3. Bob Olson (G) 4. Mark Wolverton (MS) 41' 9 1/2".

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# Matmen Take Fourth In Loop; Turner, Knight Enter Nationals

Concluding the 1966-67 wrestling season the Knights took fourth place in the Iowa Conference Tournament in Decorah last Saturday.

Wartburg had two individual winners in freshman Tom Turner at 152 and sophomore Dean Knight at 191. Knight had the only fall in the championship round pinning Dave Sanger of Upper Iowa in 4:43.

### Knights Qualify

The conference titles qualify Turner and Knight for the Fifth Annual NCAA College Championships at Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. This competition is taking place today.

"We did better than I expected," grappling mentor Kaye Young commented. "I thought that we won every match we had any hope of winning with the exception of two."

Freshman Dave Henn ousted the second seated wrestler at 123 decisioning Jim Waldron of Upper Iowa 7-4 in the semi-final round. Sophomore Mick Ketchum also upset a second ranked grappler, Bill Cannon of Simpson, at 137.

At 177 Al Mohr of Eldridge revenge a dual meet loss defeating Upper Iowa's Craig Dunlap 3-1 on the way to a second place finish. Senior Noel Rewerts also redeemed himself, pinning Tom Denny of Simpson, who had defeated him 8-3 earlier in the season.

### Luther Wins Crown

In the team standings Luther leads the pack with 67 points. Upper Iowa and Dubuque tied for the second position with 56 each. Close behind was Wartburg with 52, and trailing were Simpson with 17 and Central with 2.

For the season the Knights were able to compile a 4-7 dual meet record. Highlighting the year was the opening win over Augustana of Rock Island 16-15. After the initial setback Augustana rolled through the rest of the schedule without a loss.

Young pointed to his team's performance in the conference meet as the second most notable occurrence of the campaign.

### Young Not Satisfied

Young said, "I'm not satisfied with the season as far as the won-loss record is concerned, but the wrestlers who finished the season worked as hard as could be expected."

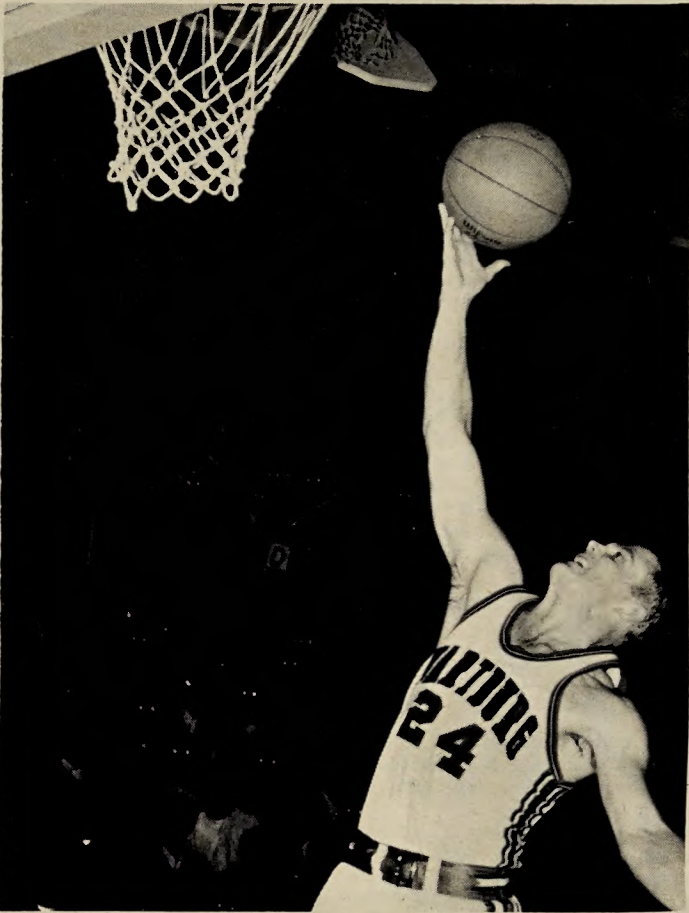
By the end of the year Young's squad had dwindled to ten members. This is enough to form the nucleus of a fine wrestling team with the experience gained by the veterans and the addition of some freshman recruits next year.

Turner may well be the finest freshman wrestler ever to don a Wartburg uniform. He posted an 8-2-1 record over the season and led the team in scoring, as well as the championship in the All-Lutheran Tournament and Iowa Conference Tournament.

"Knight wrestled increasingly well as the season went on," Young remarked. "Dean can get himself in the right mental condition for a good tournament performance."

Sophomore Mick Ketchum boasted an identical record for the year's competition, posting a 7-2-2 configuration. Freshman Dave Henn showed strength late in the season to end the year with a 6-5 mark and the fourth spot in team scoring.

Youth and wrestlers becoming eligible again in the first semester next year are the encouraging signs for future development, according to Young.



## Ludvigsen Scores

Breaking behind the Duhawk defense, senior Gary Ludvigsen takes advantage of a loose ball to notch two for the Knights.



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So I Said To Myself . . . Self

K. C., Here We Come!

By JOHN MOYERS

Kansas City, here we come! Congratulations to a fine team and an equally fine coach.

This is the type of team where if one individual was being held down, someone else would come along to pick up the slack.

During the run for the roses, Joe (Ankle) Kaufman, better known as the "Crow," came into his own in the scoring column while in the second Loras game the second leading rebounder was Denny Bowman with 11 snags.

Really, what else can you say about a team that wins a holiday tournament, the conference crown and the NAIA playoff?

While we are congratulating people, a share goes to Kaye Young for the commendable job he did with the wrestling squad, and to the squad for the fine showing it made during the season.

When an injury- and eligibility-riddled team finishes a strong fourth in the conference with two individual champions and two runners-up. it shows what hard work and dedication can do from a team and a coaching standpoint.

Since we had an abbreviated version of the Trumpet last week, I still owe a few lines to a group of good guys. They may not wear white hats, but they are still good heads.

I never said that all of Luther was bad, just a certain group of individuals, and the Figi's and their traveling companion the VIP from the Zpt's are not part of that group.

Dean Oppermann reports that the Wartburg Players have their timing down pretty well on the indoor circuit. Actually, Mr. Oppermann catches spring fever 'way before everyone else. His first inkling comes when professional baseball starts contract talks in earnest during January.

It also looks like the golf team will be in fine shape this year. Mr. Bondhus, who will be coaching the linksters, has prescribed running to get the legs in shape. What he is really doing is giving the seniors a little experience for post-graduation.

You see, the golf boys will be turned into field packs, the practice rounds will be called "little hikes in the afternoon," and the meets will be called "field exercises." Well, there goes the old pre-game meal.

See you all in Kansas City!

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"The Association," a folk-rock group, will appear at the Spring Pops Concert May 3. The aggregation is noted for its recordings "Cherish" and "Along Comes Mary."

### Worship This Week

**Campus Church**  
Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers  
Service: 10 a.m.

**First Methodist**  
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb  
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
Topic: "To Christ With Confidence"  
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.  
Holy Communion 9:40 a.m.

**St. Andrew's**  
Speaker: The Rev. Charles Gunnell  
Services: 10:30 a.m.

**St. John's Lutheran**  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke  
Topic: "Our Conversion"  
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

**Redeemer Lutheran**  
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus  
Topic: "Offer of Life in the Midst of Death"  
Service: 10 a.m.

## Matching Grant To Be Received

Wartburg College has been named the recipient of a Title VI matching grant of \$3,495 to be used for the improvement of undergraduate instruction in physics, mathematics and the physical sciences.

The announcement came from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant was made possible by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

This money, plus a similar amount from the college, will be used by the physics department to improve its electrical supply for its apparatus and by the math and other science departments to purchase audio visual equipment. Total cost of the project is \$6,990.

## Emphasis Week Is Declared

The week of March 12-17 has been declared Mission Emphasis Week with the theme "The Mission Dilemma," according to Tom Reuss, president of Mission Fellowship.

Throughout the week different problems confronting the mission programs will be explored. The week will begin with the movie "Question 7" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents single and 35 cents a couple.

Pastor Carl Vaagenes of Madagascar will speak in chapel at 5 p.m. and at an open Mission Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Chapel topics will be "Too Few Have Been Called" on Tuesday, "Where We Are Needed" on Thursday and "Our Nebulous Obligation" on Friday.

# 'The Association' Is More Than A Folk-Rock Singing Organization

Flowered pants, vinyl vests, shoulder-length hair and an overall grubby appearance will not be seen May 3 when the Spring Pops Concert presents "The Association" in concert.

"The Association," according to advance publicity information, "look very healthy," when compared to other groups.

The group began in 1964 when six young performers--Jim Yester, Brian Cole, Terry Kirkman, Russ Giguere, Ted Bluechel and Gary Alexander--decided to save "audiences from further listen-

ing to labored folk-rock, IBM music" which has dominated the music market.

"They pooled their resources six months before their first professional appearance and rented a large old house capable of absorbing plenty of sound. Their objective (was) to give 'The Association' a definite form," the release said.

Besides music, their concert will include pantomimes, dramatic readings and slapstick comedy.

Hit singles for "The Association" include "Cherish" and "And Along Comes Mary." They also have two albums released, "And Along Comes The Association" and "Renaissance."

"Tickets will go on sale April 1 at Wartburg, downtown Waverly and in Waterloo and Cedar Falls," according to senior Dale Doepke, Senate appointed chairman of the Spring Pops Concert.

"Good attendance is essential because we are presently in debt due to the poor attendance at our Fall Pops Concert which featured 'The Young Americans.'"

"We want to make up this deficit and make enough profit to bring an outstanding group to Wartburg next fall. Our success

in doing that depends on the attendance.

"We must have outside attendance," he continued. "One thousand tickets is usually the maximum number sold to Wartburg students. Seating capacity in the gym is three thousand. We want all the seats filled."

"The seats will be reserved," Doepke said. "Ticket prices will range from \$4 to \$2.50. Seats in the bleachers will not be uncomfortable because we are only selling nine tickets for each bench rather than eleven as they are marked."

The "Dark Knights" will play between "The Association's" two 35-minute spots.

May 3 will also be high school visitation day at Wartburg.

## Trumpet Gets 'First' Rating

The Trumpet received a First Class Rating from the American Collegiate Press recently for newspapers printed the first semester of the 1966-67 school year.

In competition with colleges newspapers from six states, the Trumpet was also first runner-up for the Karen Walsh Journalism Award for small colleges last weekend at the 14th Annual Newspaper Conference of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

### Artist Series Review

## Ballet Is Versatile

By JEANNE CARROLL

To those who did not see the Winnipeg Ballet Thursday night, their performance cannot be contained by superlatives. And to those who did see it any attempt at words would render their artistry meaningless and trite.

Certainly no one could complain of a lack of variety. The Company proved itself to be the utmost in versatility, moving from modern through classic, drama and comedy.

"Aimez-Vous Bach," their first presentation, illustrated the exciting development of the classical technique. Danced to a progression of J. S. Bach's Inventions, it began with two dancers and keyboard accompaniment and moved to full Company on stage and full orchestral ending.

### Dance Wins Prize

Stark simplicity in costumes and set created a very real grandeur so that the Old Master would have been proud. From the imaginative climax it is easy to understand how this dance won choreographer Brian Macdonald the Gold Star for Choreography at the Paris International Festival in 1964.

Two Pas de Deux followed, "Giselle" and "Don Quixote." "Giselle's" innovation is its summing up of what we call romantic ballet, that is, to see what you are and to wish for something entirely different. This requires magic.

### 'Still Point' Is Drama

A high point for many was "The Still Point," a ballet by Todd Bolender danced to a Debussy string quartet. Based on a T. S. Eliot poem, the dance was a drama of loneliness, then love. Frustration, hopelessness, uncertainty and finally life find sensitive expression in this drama.

At the end of the evening, "Les Whoops-De-Doo" was the greatest fun for the audience. The dance was composed of a series of Western sketches that required acrobatic skill as well.

Only the professional dancer can analyze a performance and tell us that a certain dance missed something. Dancers are not automatons. They must adjust themselves at every performance to a new stage and surroundings.

### Incompetence Is Rare

But ballet is now so advanced in the United States and Canada that seldom do we see incompetence. Our dancers are professionals, and their technique is so great that however tired they are, their exhaustion is invisible to the audience.

The Winnipeg Ballet is not totally Canadian. Dancers represented England, Austria, Finland, America, Hungary and Spain as well.

The Winnipeg Ballet rolled up its linoleum stage and moved on. But not without leaving a great deal behind.

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# Lehigh U. Reports On Drinking Laws

The general consensus among freshman officers concerning the new extension of drinking regulations (to include freshmen) is that after a brief interruption in ordinary activities, the freshmen have adjusted to the change, according to Brown and White, Lehigh University publication.

Brown and White continued: William Taylor, vice president of the class of '70, said that the first few nights after initiation of the rules were rather hectic. "Large quantities of alcohol were purchased and consumed;

many of the freshmen were quite drunk and rowdy," Taylor said. Charles Lusk, president of Davo House, . . . continued by saying that now the freshmen are not compelled to "go wild on weekends in the presence of alcoholic beverages."

There has been no "slacking off on studies," and very few discipline problems have arisen due to the new rules, Lusk said.

He remarked there has been a decrease in dormitory damages since the rules went into effect, although he said this conceivably could be coincidence.

## Student Protests Show Concern, California Minister Explains

MINNEAPOLIS--Protest activities in support of freedom, which have become widespread among state university students, are indicative of a concern for individual human rights which is basic to Christianity, a Berkeley, Calif., campus pastor said last Monday.

Addressing college education officials of the American Lutheran Church, the Rev. Sigurd Lokken, said university students by their conduct are notifying the power structure that "they will not be automated."

The effect of mass education, Pastor Lokken said, has been to change the dual-role of institutions of higher learning from that of "conserver and critic of culture" to that of "servant of the elements of society which support them."

"Instead of training professional people primarily, the university now is called upon to provide public servants," he said.

The development puts a new responsibility on the church colleges, which have a different source of support from that of the

## Positive Attempt Is Made

By RON HALL

Since my last attempt at a column was considered by at least a few as being negative, I suppose that now I had better attempt to say something more positive, possibly as a correction for the situation noted last time.

I propose that a large number (30-50) of juniors be selected by the faculty on criteria of high interest and unusual ability and be placed in a special academic program.

They will pay tuition for the whole year in September and sign up for no classes.

Instead, they will prepare a set of papers in areas where they have interest and will receive the normal nine hours of credit at the end of the semester, if they have in the opinion of their department written at least one satisfactory paper.

To write these papers the people in this program will have available the full resources of the library and the direction or advice, if desired, of the faculty.

By this program we mean to promote intellectual endeavor for its own end, and not for a grade or a requirement. As in-depth study requires the full time and attention of the person doing the study, we feel this program would make this kind of in-depth study possible.

And in reply to my detractors of two weeks ago I say, "Some judge of authors' names, not works, and then nor praise nor blame the writings, but the men."

large university, Pastor Lokken said. Church-supported schools are in good position to demonstrate academic freedom in a context apart from governmental involvement, he observed.

Pastor Lokken urged the church to rally to the support of state universities in their struggles to preserve integrity in the process of learning, which he described as a quest for truth.

Pastor Lokken said that in the political arena where the affairs

of the University of California now are being dealt with, the marches, demonstrations and other publicized activities are no longer effective.

A resident of Berkeley, Pastor Lokken is a staff member of the National Lutheran Campus ministry, which maintains a program of counseling and religious activity on many state university campuses throughout the country.

## Congressman Criticizes NSA

Congressman John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio) recently criticized the National Student Association. He called for testimony from Young Americans for Freedom during hearings on the NSA-CIA controversy planned for the House Education and Labor Committee.

Rep. Ashbrook, a member of the House Committee and also a member of the National Advisory Board of YAF, said that YAF is a prime source of information.

"Young Americans for Freedom not only provides an outstanding comparison to the irresponsible policies and action of NSA but the executive membership of YAF should also be called to testify in any investigation of the NSA-CIA controversy, such as those called for the Education and Labor Committee.

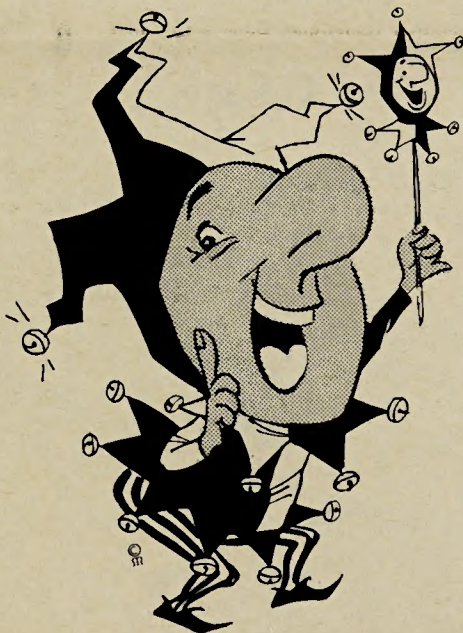
"YAF has for several years been countering the beliefs and policies of NSA and only recently compiled a 55-page booklet revealing the partisan political activities of a group which by its own constitution is to be limited to providing assistance to member student governments.

"I think it would be more appropriate that Young Americans for Freedom, which has always promoted a strong and free Nation, should be called upon for whatever information it can present," Rep. Ashbrook concluded.

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## Peek At The Week

### Saturday, March 11

All Day--Alumni Association, Fuchs Lounge

All Day--Planning Committee for the Conference on Articulation Academy on Science, Conference Room, Castle Room

9 a.m. - 12 noon -- Elections Commission, Knights Gymnasium

11 a.m. -- Student Services Commission Quiz Bowl, Buhr Lounge

12:30-5:30 p.m. -- Band Rehearsal, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

6-9:30 p.m.--Student Senate, Conference Room

9:30 p.m.-12 midnight--Movie, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

12:30-5:30 p.m. -- Band Rehearsal, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

### Monday, March 13

9 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Placement Purposes, People's Natural Gas, Faculty Lounge Library

7 p.m. -- Chamber of Commerce, Fuchs Lounge

7:45-9:30 p.m.--Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room

8 p.m.--Mission Fellowship, Conference Room

8 p.m.--Faculty Recital, Arthur Madsen, Robert Larson, Jean Abramson, Fine Arts Center

### Tuesday, March 14

All Day -- Marines, Buhr Lounge

9 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Placement Purposes, Liberty Mutual, Faculty Lounge Library

10 a.m. -- Faculty Meeting, Band Room

12 noon-1 p.m.--Convocations Committee, Conference Room

4 p.m.--Subcommittee on Student Exchange Programs, Conference Room

6:30 p.m.--MCB, Senate Room  
6:30-8 p.m. -- SEA, Castle Room

7 p.m. -- Journalism Movie, Audio Visual Room, Library

7 p.m.--Welfare Committee, Faculty Lounge

7 p.m.--WRA, Knights Gymnasium

7:15-10 p.m.--Civil Defense, Luther Hall 309

7:30 p.m.--Senior recital, Karen Nuehring, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7:35 p.m.--Alpha Phi Gamma, Audio Visual Room, Library

8-10 p.m.--Faculty Group IV, Conference Room

### Wednesday, March 15

9 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Placement Purposes, Faculty Lounge Library

6-9 p.m.--Alpha Chi, Castle Room

6:30-7 p.m.--Lenten Service, Communion, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

7:15-8:15 p.m.--Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther Hall 202  
7:30 p.m.--Education Purposes, Faculty Lounge

7:45 p.m.--Passavants Club, Band Room

8-10 p.m.--Pi Sigma, Conference Room

### Thursday, March 16

7-9 p.m.--Junior Honor Colloquia, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Senior Recital, Dianne Goodsell, Barb Nessa, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

### Friday, March 17

12 noon-1 p.m.--AAUP, Conference Room

8 p.m. - 12 midnight -- Movie, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Life is like a mini-skirt. It creeps up on you.

\* \* \* \* \*

The 4-4-1 plan has many things to offer, as we found out. Such items include shorter vacations, semester tests before the long awaited Christmas vacation, less time to do papers and book reports and three terms.



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